## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. PROBABILITY THAT JUDGE ROBERTSON WILL BE CON-

FIRMED, AND CERTAINTY THAT HIS NAME WILL NOT BE WITHDRAWN-INTERPRETATIONS OF THE CAUCUS ACTION-A FEW MORE CONFIRMATIONS. There is little apparent change in the situation at Washington. Senators who have talked with the President see no reason to believe that he will withdraw the nomination of Judge Robertson, or reverse the action of Thursday, until he is confirmed. It is thought probable that the Committee on Commerce may make a report next week upon Judge Robertson, whose confirmation is believed to be assured if the Senate has an opportunity to act. A different interpretation is put by some Senators upon the significance of the caucus action from that generally received; but nothing is made public tending to show that the President estimated the power it placed in Mr. Conkling's hands more highly than did that Senator. In executive session yesterday a few nominations were confirmed, and the Senate adjourned until

THE NEW-YORK NOMINATIONS. PRESIDENT GARFIELD FIRM IN HIS SUPPORT OF JUDGE ROBERTSON-PROBABILITY OF HIS EARLY CONFIRMATION-SIGNIFICANT ACTION OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, May 6 .- There appears to be no abatement of interest in the political situation, as developed by the withdrawal of the New-York nominations yesterday. The prompt arrival in Washington of General Woodford and Marshal Payn has added another feature of interest, more perplexing than pleasing, it is said, to the New-York Senators. Wherever politicians have been together in Washington to-day the action of the President and speculations as to what will be his future course, as well as that of Senator Conkling, have been the exclusive topics discussed. The general tone of comment has been more quiet

than it was last evening, the first feeling of surprise on being reminded that General Garfield is actually President of the United States having gradually worn off. It was generally conceded among Senators this forenoon that it was idle to expect that the President would reverse his action or withdraw the nomination of Judge Robertson. No doubt there was at first a somewhat general hope among Republican Senators that the latter course might be pursued, "in the interest of harmony." While they might still be glad if this could be done, there is by no means a feeling of discontent because the President adheres to the position he publicly assumed

Some Republican Senators say, however, that the President appears to have given a different interpretation to the caucus rule from that, which it was intended to bear. In explaining this to a TRIBUNE correspondent to-day, a Republican Senator incidentally revealed a bit of the secret proceedings of the last caucus. In substance he said: "Before that rule was adopted in the caucus it was freely discussed, and it would never have been adopted as a binding law had there not been a fair and full understanding that it was to be so construed as to permit a fair consideration at this session of all the nominations and a vote upon every one of them. I remember that one Senator said, in terms, that he for one would not be bound by a rule that should be construed to prevent fair and respectful consideration of every nomination at this session; and I am sure he voiced the sentiments of a large majority of the caucus. It was, therefore, agreed that the rule should become inoperative as seen as the list of nomina been gone over once, and that a Republican caucus should then immediately be convened to take into consideration the subject of nominations which had been laid over under objec-It was also provided that in case of a failure to call that caucus, or of the failure of a quorum to attend it, every Senator should be free to vote as he pleased and to be released from every caucus obli-

No doubt all this is perfectly true, and yet it does not quite explain why the unprecedented cancus rule was adopted. The Senate has rules for the cor duct of executive business, and they have hitherto been found sufficient. Morever, it was the expressed intention of Mr. Cenkling, according to his nearest friends, to have action upon Judge Robertson's nomination postponed until next December; and he was an advocate of the cancus rule as a means to secure that end. He at least, evidently placed upon the rule the same interpretation that Presi-

There is not the slightest reason to doubt that the course of a great majority of the Republican Senstors, throughout this unfortunate controversy, has been inspired by an earnest desire to bring about a harmonious settlement; and any errors into which they may have fallen were errors of judgment only. Those Senators were willing to go a great way in deference to Mr. Conkling's views, but they were not willing to allow him to prevent any action upon question as to the relative order in which the several New-York nominations should be considered they do not appear to have regarded as of sufficient importance to base a contest upon with Senators Conkling and Platt. In fact, this was the point where "Senatorial courtesy" came in.

A Senator, who was of the number which called upon the President last evening, thus describes the interview: "The President listened to us, and then made the speech which he had made to several of usbefore. He arose from his chair, walked about the room, became very earnest, gave emphasis to his speech by striking the table, and insisted with emphases that he had not sought a quarrel with Conkling, and did not now seek it. He simply wished his Administration to be treated at least with respect. He said that, in his opinion, Conkling had planned to act upon the nominations of his own friends and then to force a final adjournment, leaving the nomination of Robertson in his own committee to smother until December. The decision of the Republican Caucus Committee had given Conkling this power, he said. Such an action, the President claimed, would not be just to him, and he had determined to use all of his efforts to secure some action on Robertson's case. He did not intend this as an affront to Mr. Conkling, and he desired harmony as much as anybody could desire it, but this step was necessary as a means to secure justice to

the Administration." There is no indication that Senator Conkling has yielded in any degree his determination to exhaust every possible resource to prevent Judge Robertson from becoming Collector of the Port of New-York. For weeks he has been laboring with great assiduity among Democratic Senators to enlist their support. Among other circumstances that have attracted attention has been the part played by the Vice-President. It has been noticed during the last two or three weeks that he has quite frequently vacated the chair, and has usually, although not Invariably, invited a Democratic Senator to preside. Either Mr. Harris, Mr. Cockrell or Mr. Voorbees has been called upon on such occasions; and curiously enough, those three Democratic Senators are among those claimed as recent recruits to the antipertson ranks. A Democrat remarked to-day that he did not believe Senator Harris would "rise to

There are indications, however, that the opposition to Judge Robertson is weaker than it was a week ago, and there is every probability that he will be promptly confirmed whenever the case comes a vote; and not by a majority compesed of Democratic votes either. It is said !

ling man," nor will any man receive a Custom House appointment merely because he is "an anti-Conkling man."

It is expected that at a Republican canens, which it is understood will be held next Monday, the Robertson nomination will be discussed and some conclusion will be reached. Probably some Senators, in view of the change in the situation caused by the withdrawal of the New-York nominations, will think that the rule adopted by the last cancus should be considered no longer binding; and it may be that Mr. Conkling himself will conclude

it may be that Mr. Conkling himself will conclude it best to announce his readiness to report Judge Robertson's nomination to the Senate from the Committee on Commerce, of which he is the chairman. It now appears probable that in any event the nomination of Judge Robertson will be acted upon, and in all probability confirmed, next week.

It is not expected that Mr. Tyler will be renominated for Collector at Buffalo, it being understood that the President decided several weeks ago to withdraw his name. Mr. Gould, of Buffalo, is in Washington, and is an applicant for the office. He was a candidate when the President decided to nominate Mr. Tyler. Mr. Gould is classed as a Conkling man. There has been some talk to the effect that General McDougall will not be renominated for United States Marshal of the Northern District, but no one yet appears to he able to show any good reason in support of it. There is a revival of the talk that ex-Congressman Burt Van Horn will be superseded by Colonel Sill as Internal Revenue Collector at Rochester, and this talk appears to have a basis of probability.

ACTION OF THE SENATE.

RENEWED EFFORT OF MR. DAWES TO PROCEED TO ELECTION OF OFFICERS - CONFIRMATIONS IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- In the Senate this morning Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) took the floor, con-gratulating the Senate on that dispatch of the public business which enabled it this morning to take up again and consider, and, he trusted, adopt the resolut which he had submitted in March. He did not ask any Senator to vote for the resolution; but he deemed it a right which he had under the rules and the Constitution to have it voted upon. "I invoke," he continued, addressing the Vice-President, "at your hands the protect tion of the Constitution of the United States in the asser-tion of my individual right here, in this Senate, to a vote on the resolution I have offered here, within its rules and within its legitimate functions, and which is now the

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Postmaster General James to the White House this morning and paid his respects to the President. Department to-day for continuance at 3½ per cent was \$12,294,400. Amount received to date \$55,646,500. John B. Bowman, a member of the Ute Commission has resigned, and T. A. McMasters, of Colorado, has been recommended by Secretary Kirkwood as Mr. Bowman's

Owing to the present important juncture of affairs the

There were \$12,294,400 in six per cent bonds received at the Treasury Department to-day for continuance at 31s per cent. The total amount received to date aggre gates \$50,040,000.

The Department of State has just published another volume, No. 6, of the series of reports from all parts of the world by the Consuls of the United States on "Commerce, Manufactures and Products" of their dis-

Sir Edward Thornton says in relation to the report re Petersburg, that he has received no intimation of such intention on the part of his Government, and on the con-trary that he expects to remain here.

A communication has been received by the Secretary ister, G. Aristarchi Bey, saying that the plague is preva-

An order has been prepared and will soon be promulgated restoring the military divisions to the same status as before the order of December 18, 1880, which created the Division of the Gulf. By the new order Ger Schofield is piaced on waiting orders until further orders of the President, with full pay. The territory formerly embraced in the Division of the Gulf is restored to the Division of the Missouri, which will remain under the command of Lieutenant-General Sheridan. The Divisions of the Atlantic and Pacific remain unchanged under command respectively of General Hancock and General McDowell.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, May 6 .- Second - Lieutenant Enne F. Wenekebach, 6th Infantry, will be relieved from duty at David's Island, New-York Harbor, by the Superthen proceed to join his company.

nodore E. R. Calhoun has been ordered to duty as Inspector of Vessels in California, on the 20th inst. Rear Admiral Andrew Bryson has been detached from the command of the South Atlantic station on the report-ing of his relief, and ordered to return home and report

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umodore James H. Spotts, from duty as Inspector of
ds in California on the 20th lost, and ordered to
and the South Atlantic Station, per steamer of the
times not. f June next. c U. S. S. Kearsarge, having taken on coal and pro-ns, left the Navy Yard, Portamouth, Va., this morn-

THE CHINESE TREATIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .-- The Alta (Republican), in regard to the ratification of the Chinese Treat-

les, says:

The Pacific Coast will welcome the act of ratification as the dawn of a better era for its industrial and social development. The possible benefit of unlimited cheap alsor it the way of a more rapid opening up of manufacturing activity is, in a general view, more than counterbalanced by the cylis resulting from the presence of many thousands of people, not only of foreign birth, but foreign to our social and political system in their habits, training, merals and aspirations. The treity being ratified, there arises the necessity for legislation to carry its spirit into practical effect. The solution of the Chinese question has been well begun.

The Virginia (Nov.) Enterprise (Republican) says:

by friends of the President that Mr. Conkling will find, after Judge Robertson has entered upon the duties of Collector, that the Custom House is not to be used against Mr. Conkling; that no man will be turned out simply because he is "a Conk will be turned out simply because he is "a Conk of the great industrial centres of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specify action of Congress necessary to give effect turning back of the East are interested in the specific constant.

THE STAR ROUTE SWINDLING.

ARRESTS AT PHILADE LPHIA OF PERSONS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERN-

missioner Smith this afternoon issued warrants for the arrest of five persons charged with having committed ution of worthless bonds for Star Route contractors. The United States District Attorney, who reprebriefly the charges against the defendants. Funk and

INDICTED FOR ELECTION FRAUDS.

THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED.

A meeting of the Committee of One Hon-

THE INDICTED BANK DIRECTORS.

A COURT WITHOUT A PROSECUTOR.

THE STEIKE AT MILWAUKEE

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

TROUBLE IN THE CHOCTAW NATION.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6.—A special rhe fazetic from Fort Smith, Ark., 8008; "Startling outs reach us from the Chockaw Nation. Public in mass are being helid all over the Nation. On Sunda

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

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STEAMER LAUNCHED IN MAINE.
WINTHROP, Me., May 6.—Wagg & Lucas launched their steamer Viscentite at Lake Maramacook this morning sine carriers 200 passengers.

FIRE SPRAGUE TRUSTEE PETITION.
PROVIDENCE, May 6.—The hearing in the suit for the tens val of the irustee of the Sprague estate closed that afternoon. A decision is expected next wednesday.

SEVENTH RECIMENT ENCAMPMENT.
POUGHERBESIE, N. Y., May 6.—Information has been received that the 7th Reciment will not encamp either at Newburg or Poughkeepsle as was contemplated.

LAND SUIT DECIDES.

HARRISONBURG, Va., May 6.—In the land suit in the United States Court, now in session, in the case of inecting at land or security are from Lewis et al., defendants, a de-

EXPEDITION AGAINST HOUSE THIEVES.

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The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise (Republican) says:

The ratification of the treaty is something for which to

THE NEWMARKET STAKES - THE PRINCESS STEPHANIE AT VIENNA.

The Land bill will be carried on second reading in the House of Commons, without the Irish extremists. The French operations against Tunis are being pushed with vigor. Mr. Bradlaugh will issue an appeal to the people of England. Mr. Froude has published an explanation of Mr. Carlyle's trust to him. Mr. P. Lorillard's horse Iroquois won the Newmarket Stakes yesterday. The Princess Stephanie, who is to marry Prince Rudolph of Austria, arrived at Vienna yesterday afternoon and was received by the Emperor Francis Joseph.

THE LAND BILL TO BE CARRIED.

London, May 6.—The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says: The second reading with conspiracy to defraud the Government, and also of the Land bill in the House of Commons will be with perjury. The bonds are said to be fraudulent. All carried by a majority of nearly a hundred without thing, it is stated, except his salary. The contract in | jority existing independently of the Irish extremists will appear to the country more commanding than if these supported the bill; but Mr. Parnell and his jecting the bill. Before a division is taken, Mr.

measure.

Patrick McGlein, Thomas McGlein, William Elliott and Patrick McGlenghlin, tenant farmers, have been arrested at Glendale under the Coercion

that Mr. A. M. Sullivan has written to Mr. Parnell declining any longer to acknowledge the latter's anamong the Home Rulers are exaggerated. There were several coeferences vesterday, which resulted

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST TUNIS. Pages, May 6.—The French troops landed at Biserta are preparing to join General Logerot.

tribe to remove rails of a railway near Beja.

MIL BRADLAUGH TO ISSUE AN APPEAL

DEBATE ON THE OATH BILL.

AN EXPLANATION BY MR. PROUDE. Lospon, May 6. -Mr. James Authory Fronds writes to The Traces that in 1871 Mr. Carlyle gave publish was the condition on which Mr. Fronde accepted the trust, which he did not seek or like, and only undertook from personal regard for Mr. Carlyle. Two years ago he offered to surrender the manuscript to Mr. Carlyle's mece. In conclusion Mr. Fronde says: "My task is difficult enough as it stands, and I shall be sorry if the difficulty is increased by a demand for further explanations which I shall be very reluctant to give."

RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 6.—This is the last day of the Newmarket First Spring Meeting. The race for the One

Bly, Thora, second.

The race for the Newmarket Stakes for three-years The race for the Newmarket Stakes for three-years old calts and filles, distance one mile, was won by Mr. P. Lordbard's brown cold froquois, who beat Lord Falmonthe's bay soil. Lennoxlove. Only the two named ran. In the besting 13 to 8 was laid on froquois. Iroquois held a long lead for the first stylerions, when Lennox leve closed up but soon quit and frequois, making all the running, won easily by half a length.

The race for the Two Years told Stakes for colds and filles, distance five furings, was won by Lord Stanford's by filly by Fern former, out of Lady Rossbery, Prince Soltykaff's brown cold King Frost came in second.
Six ran, including Mr. J. R. Kenne's bay cold, North Star.

THE APPROACHING ROYAL MARRIAGE.

LONDON, May 6.-There was a gala proces n vesterday from the raifway station at Salzborg to declard with flags and decorated with triumphal arches. At 6 o'clock has evening a state dinner was given at the Palace. Afterward there was a reception of deputations nearing wedding gifts. The town was brilliantly fluminated. There was a torchischt procession of tunients, who formed before the Palace, making, with the forches, the cultime of the monogram of findoiph and tophanie. Beacons were lighted on the neighboring alls, and there was a grand deplay of fireworks. The eyal party drove through the town to wilness the fundination. Prince Eudolph refurned to Vienna at 11 colock last hight.

A dispatch from Vienna to The Juliy News says: About a hundred floousind strangers have arrived here the present on the or aslon of the marriage of Prince undelph and Princess Stephanie."

Salzmuo, May 6.—The royal party drove to the rail-

way station through dense and enthusiastic crowds of

Francis Joseph, Prince Radelph wearing the Edgian Orders of Knighthood, the Stadtholder of Vienna and the Period of the Police. The train, the engine of the Police. The train, the engine of which was wreathed with flowers, entered the railway which was wreathed with flowers, entered the railway.

station, which was richly decorated, shortly after 4 o'clock to the strains of the Belgian National Anthem. Prince Rudelph affectionately embraced Princess Stephanie, and presented her to the Emperor, who kissed her on the forehead. When the greetings of the royal party were concluded, the Burgomaster presented Prin-cess Stephanie with a bouquet of white roses and hawthorn. The party then entered carriages, being received with the deafening cheers of the popu-lace when they appeared at the door of the station. lace when they appeared at the door of the station. The first carriage contained the Emperor and the King of the Belgians; the second, the Queen of the Belgians, Princess Stephalne and Prince Rudolph; and the third, the Princess Clementine and her governess. The carriages proceeded slowly down the street on which the station is stimuted to the Festplatz, where representatives of six suburbs of Vienna presented homage to the royal party; then through Schouhrunn-st, to the Castle. The route of the procession was lined with troops, and the crowd of peoplemented the procession was lined with troops, and the crowd of peoplementered thousands who greeted the party, especially Princess Stephanie, with the loudest and hearticst acclaimations. The party, on their arrival, were affectionately welcomed by the Empress in the Great Gallery of the Castle. The Burgomaster will to morrow pay a visit to the King of the Belgians, and present blin with a gold media struck in commemoration of the marriage.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Paris, May 6.-The statement of the German delegate in the Monetary Conference yesterday was that Germany adheres to the single gold standard only; that she is prepared to agree to suspend the sales of silver some years, resuming in a certain defined amount yearly to be agreed upon. She would agree to increase the quantity of marks in circulation, possibly also the quantity of silver per mark, and to withdraw the 5-mark gold pieces,

the Conference through deference to the States issuing the invitation. They were ready to afford all nformation that might be asked of them, but would not vote on the proposals submitted. The Indian and Canadian delegates made similar statements The Russian, Norway and Sweden, Swiss and Greek delegates made reservations in regard to the accept ance of bimetallism. The Austrian delegate pointed to his delicate position as representing a State having a forced paper currency. The Spanish delegate proposed that the Conference adjourn after Saturday's string in order that the members might ask instructions from their respective Governments. This proposition will be considered to-morrow.

LORD SALASBURY'S LEADERSHIP.

LONDON, May 7,—The Standard announces that the Conservative Peers will meet on Monday to ratify the selection of Lord Salisbury for the leadership, which they have already made. Although Lord Salisbury may not at once be styled chief of the whole Conservative party, there can be little doubt that he will really occupy that position. The Standard is assured that the relations between Sir Stafford Northcote and Lord Salisbury will be those

Panis, May 6 .- M. Gambetta, who was present at a barouget to celebrate the abolition of slavery, proposed the torst "To all French subjects beyond the seas, without distinction of race or color." An address from the English committee for the abolition of slavery was read, proposing the foundation of a Franco-English committee for the abolition of slavery in Egypt on a similar plan to that controlling the Egyptian finances.

PROCLAIMED UNDER THE ARMS ACT. DUBLIN, May 6 .- The Gazette proclaims the citie and counties of Cork and Kilkenny under the Arms

LONDON, May 6 .- The Standard's dispatch from Dublin says the proclamations, are under the Coeroion Act; that portions of Kings and Queens Counties are also proclaimed, and that several baro-nies in Kilkenny are proclaimed under the Arms Act.

GERMAN ENTHUSIASM OVER WAGNER. Bentun, May 6,-Wagner's Nibelungen Triology was begin at the Victoria Theatre here last evening. There was an immense crowd of spectators and great entonsiasm prevailed. The composer, Wagner, was present, being scated in a box. At the conclusion of the performance he was loudly cheered, when he descended to the stage and returned thanks for the reception given his work.

THE AMEER'S RUSSIAN ESCORT. Loxnon, May 6 .- In the House of Commons to day Lord Hartington, Secretary of State for India,

in reply to an inquiry, said: I have no information about a Russian escort going to Cabut. I have asked the Marquis of Ripon, Governor-temeral of Iudia, and he has none. Hitherto, Russians escorting members of the Ameer's family have only gone to the frontier. There is no British or necredited native agent of Russia at Cabut.

THE MEMORY OF BEACONSPIELD,

nent's proposal to fix the time of debate on the to raise £5,000 to complete and beautify Hughenden

A GUNPOWDER-PLOT SCARE.

Loxbon, May 6 .- A parcel of powder was exploded under the walls of the Barracks at Chester last night, but the damage was trifling. It is beneved that the perpetrators of the act are some militiation who had been punished.

UNDER THE SPANISH CONSTITUTION.

HAVANA, May 3 .- The booming of cannon on the Calumas fortress has autounced the extension of the Constitution of Spain to the Island of Cuba. Troops

DONDON, Friday, May 6, 1881.

Mr. Gladstone was absent from the House of Commons to-day on account of indisposition.

Walter William Onless and Briton Riviere have been elected members of the Royal Academy.

The British troopship Malabar, from Bombay, is now

tve days between Maita and Gibraltar. She is said to A Cape Town dispatch is to the effect that the Sprigg Ministry have resigned. Mr. Scanlon, leader of the Op-position, is forming a Cabinet.

The Budget Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has rejected a Eadical amendment in favor of the suppression of the French Embassy at the Vatican. A dispatch from Ragusa states that All Bey, of Gus singe, has submitted to Dervisch Pascha, the Turkish Commander in Chief. The latter is expected to arrive at Scalari shortly.

The news from the Transvant tends to therease the fear that the natives will attack the Boers when the British withdraw. Several Caffre chiefs have formed a league against the Boers.

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LONDON, Out., May 3.—A wrestling match for \$100 a side, between Wright, of Detroit, and Councs, of News. York, took place here to night, and was won by the former in the first and third falls, Connes whining the second.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A HORSETHIEF KILLED.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 6.—At Fort Gibson, I. T., resterlay morning, Marshal Francis Smith shot and killed Sam Hiley, a horse-thief and whiskey pedier.

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A RUROLAR SHOT DEAD.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 6.—A negro burglar was shot and killed hast night by Pelice Officer Commer while resisting arrest. The negro attempted to shoot the officer.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, May 6.—As four men were attempting o cross the chamet in the bay in a small craft to-day, the load capsured and Robert Pitzeien and Thomas Codes were howered.

rowned A SALLOR FROM PROVIDENCE LOST.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The captain of the ship maly F Wintney, from flostom, reports that on January on insteading Spencer, a native of Frovidence, was washed

PROPELLER PULLED OFF A REEP.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6—The Commercial Line propeller homoscu, which but this port has much and was forces on Sire I sand Ree't by the ice, was pulled off to-day, and proceeded on her way to this ago.

THE MAYOR AND HIS CHARGES

BRIBING EMPLOYES AT THE DUMPS.

A POREIGN ELEMENT INTRODUCED INTO THE TRIAN The trial of the Police Commissioners was con-

tinued before Mayor Grace yesterday. There wa the usual crowd of spectators present, who seemed to be in a mood to appreciate anything amusing. A picturesque feature was added to the scene by the presence of several Italians who had had been summoned as witnesses. They were corralled behind the Mayor's desk by Mr. Ivins, who took good care that none of them should escape. Patrick O'Neil, of No. 61 Bark-st., testified that

for three mouths in 1880 he was employed as & truamer" at the Twelfth-st. dump. He received \$15 a week for allowing the Italians to pick over the garbage of the dump for old rags, glass and bones. One half of this he gave to his "old woman" and a dollar to any suffering man he met. He had seen money paid to Foley and Morgan, two inspectors at the dump, by teamsters, who put loads of cellar dirt on the dump. He did not know how many times this had been done. •" It came so numerous every day that it passed him like his meals,"

The Mayor-You spoke of getting \$15 a week, Were you receiving pay from the Police Departs

ment? "Yes: \$10 a week."

"What did you do with this money?"

Mr. Bliss-Who appointed you on the Street-Cleaning Department !

" My friend, I speak plainly, Under Mayor Cooper

"Ah, Mr. McLean shows up again." The next witness was Francesco Gavardilla, who was carefully led out of the crowd by Mr. Ivins. An interpreter, Ignatio Cannali, was sworn in. Mr. Bergamini, the interpreter employed on Saturday, was in the room, but was not called at first,

Mr. Root asked Mr. Cannali a number of questions n regard to his interest in the trial. The Mayor-If the Commissioners or counsel desire, we will dismiss him at once. Mr. Bergamint

sire, we will dismiss him at once. Mr. Bergamini was not very satisfactory Tuesday, and we thought perhaps this man would do better.

Mr. Bliss—We want to find, your Honor, how much this interpreter has had to do with working up this case. It is developed to-day that the testimony is to be taken in a patisis which I think none of the counsel understand. It is very important, of course, that the interpreter should not color the testimony, Bergamini, we know, has been employed considerably in working up this case.

The Mayor—I don't understand much Italian, but I could comprehend this interpreter better than Bergamini. However, perhaps it will be better to have Bergamini as interpreter and have Cannall act as a cheek.

This proposition was accentable to all concerned, and Mr. Bergamini was called and his rival stationed beside him. Once he melignantly resented a suggestion made by Cannali, saying. "I don't want to be amonyed by this hap: I call him a chapbocausa that's just what he is."

Cannali retreated to a corner with a sardonic

March. Some at the drivers had peroles, and hers refused to show any. Mr. Andrews-Which of these earts had cellar dirt

dumped on the seews, but he was sure that there were a great many.
On cross-examination, which was conclusted appearently with a view of trying to break down his charmeter, he said that he was once engaged in the higher business, was on the police force, and worked as a long-storrama. The counsel for the defence rend a long list of charges that were made against him when a policinam. The witness assented to each case as it was cited. "But all them charges together would not make one good one," exclaimed the witness, jumping an and shaking his fist. "There was 18 ver anything disgraceful charge dagin me," Mr. Bites suggested that he was a crushed tragedian, and the man scowled back a 5 him.

Mr. fillsa—Were you ever arrested!
"No, sir; I don't remember to have been,"
Mr. fillsa—I understand that you had a fight with

"That is not so. A man had a light with me.

"That is not so. A man had a light with me, [Langhter.]

Mr. Lane claimed that he did not make any reports of cellar dirt being put on the scows because the urst one he made was ignored by the Commissioners." An I den't believe the present Commissioners, "An I den't believe the present Commissioners," he continued, "would have discharged my for what I done. I never had a consultation with the Mayor or anybody fore commissioner, you can just get twice as much out o' me if you want to." He finally admitted that he had been arrested once for violating the excise lays and another time for taking part in a "squabble" on the street.

Giovanni Leavegno, another Italian conjoyed on the scows, testified that orders were given to begin dumping the scows when off Castle William, Scows were also unloaded in the East River, being ready to be brought back on reaching Sixty-first-st.

Mr. Bliss then addressed the Court regarding an order made on the Poice Commissioners to produce ecrtain books and documents at the next zitting. "Let us understand," he said, "what rights we have. We asked you as Mayor and Judge to produce certain papers from the office of the Corporation Connsel. You refused, saying that they could be secured through subjectus. You now make a similar demand of us, I want to know if there is one rule for the Mayor and one for the defence?"

Mr. Roet requested the Mayor to call upon the Commissioner of Public Works for information regarding obstructions in the streets which had interfered with the cleaning of the streets, and, what action had been taken in cases where the law was violated. The Mayor insisted that his order to the Commissioners should be complied with. Then counsel complained of the adjournment of the courf over Saturday, and Commissioner Mason said, over and over again, with great emphasis, that it would be impossible to produce the books and documents by Monday. But the courf insight adjourned muil Monday at 11 a. m.

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG BRIDE,

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- Yesterday morning woman leaped from the Girard Avenue Bridge into a Schnythili River and was drowned. Her hat and

CLOSE OF THE NASPVILLE RACES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6 .- This was the last day of the races. The weather was rainy and the truck heavy. The first was a race of five-eighths of a